

Hobart, R. H. Smith

[Hobart, NY], 1912-1922

for 1912
TO THE SECRETARY OF

THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

DEAR SIR:

PLEASE PROPOSE MY NAME AS ANNUAL ASSOCIATE MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. UPON NOTIFICATION OF MY ELECTION, I WILL SEND MY CHECK FOR FIVE (5) DOLLARS

YOURS TRULY

NAME

Robert Smith

ADDRESS

4 West 129th Street

NOTE: THE SUM OF FIFTY (50) DOLLARS PAID AT ANY TIME UPON ELECTION CONSTITUTES A LIFE MEMBERSHIP AND IS IN LIEU OF ALL OTHER PAYMENTS

*Received by
Graham L. Butler*

Elected June 1912
Notified " 8 "

January 8th, 1912.

Mr. R. Horart Smith,
4 West 129th Street,
New York.

Dear Mr. Smith:-

I enclose herewith a notice of your election to associate membership in this Society. This is with the understanding that your dues begin with the year commencing January 20th, 1912.

Trusting that this is satisfactory to you, I am,

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

4 West 129th Street,
New York,
January 12th 1912

Dear Mr. Belden,

I thank
you for your favour of the
eighth instant, enclosing notice
of my election to associate
membership in The American
Ministerial Society, which I
accept with pleasure, and I now
enclose my cheque for five dollars
for annual dues commencing with
January 12th 1912.

I am,

Yours faithfully,
Robert Smith

Bauman L. Belden, Esq.
Secretary

Hobart
New York,
June 4th 1912

My dear Sir,

I beg to notify
you that, for family reasons
by judicial decree, I have
assumed my ancestral name
of Hobart as an additional
surname, so that I shall
sign, not R. Hobart Smith
as hitherto, but, with kind
regards,

Yours faithfully,
R. A. Smith Hobart

Bauman L. Belden, Esq.,
Secretary

June 5th, 1912.

Mr. R. H. Smith Hobart,
Hobart,
New York.

My dear Mr. Hobart:-

Your letter of June 4th has just been received, and I thank you for notifying me of the change of name. I note that you write from Hobart, New York. Is this to be your permanent address, or shall I leave the address unchanged on our books? I want to have this straight so that the American Journal of Numismatics will be sent to the right place, as the Post Office forwards nothing but matter paying letter postage without additional charge.

Miss Baldwin is at present in Europe, and I will forward your letter addressed to her.

With kind regards, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

February 16th, 1914.

Mr. R. H. Smith Hobart,
610 Third Street,
Brooklyn.

My dear Mr. Hobart:-

I note that you desire this receipt sent to 610 Third Street,
Brooklyn. Will you kindly inform me if you desire future notices, publication, &c sent to this address, or to the old address - Hobart, N. Y.

With kind regards, and hoping that you will pay us a visit some time in the near future, I am,

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

610 Third Street,
Brooklyn,
February 25th 1914

My dear Mr. Belden,

May I pardon
my delay in answering your
acceptable letter, but the
fact is indisputable that I
have been very busy—

Hobart is
my declared residence, but,
for convenience, it might be
better for you kindly to change
my address to no. 610 Third Street,
Brooklyn. With very kind regards,
believe me,
Yours faithfully,
R. M. Hobart
Bauman L. Belden, Esq., Secretary

619 Third Street,
Brooklyn,
December 16-th 1914

Dear Mr. Belden,

Kindly reserve
a copy of Miss Baldwin's
Lampsakos for me, for which
I enclose my cheque for \$1.
I expect to call for the book
before very long.

And please
to note my change of address
from 610 to 619 Third Street,
Brooklyn, and much oblige,
Yours faithfully,
R. D. Hobart

Bauman L. Belden, Esq., Secretary

December 17, 1914.

Mr. R. H. Smith Hobart,,

619 Third Street,,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hobart:-

I have just received your letter of December 10th with check for one dollar for one copy of Miss Baldwin's Coinage of Lampakes, which I have laid aside for you as requested..

I note the change of address, and will have it fixed on our books..

With kind regards, and anticipating the pleasure of seeing you before long, I am,

Very truly yours,

February 26, 1915.

Mr. E. P. Smith Robert

619 Third Street,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Smith:-

I take pleasure in notifying you that the
Governors have appointed you a Member of the Committee on
Ancient Coins of which Mrs. Agnes Helen Pratt, 406 West
106th Street, New York is Chairman and Messrs. Edward F. Newell,
S. Hudson Chapman and Dr. E. P. Robinson are other members.

Trusting that this will be agreeable to you,

I am.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

619 Third Street,
Brooklyn,
February 28th 1915

Dear Mr. Belden,

I thank you
for your courteous letter, notifying
me of my appointment to membership
in the Committee on Ancient
Coins, an honour of which I am
duly sensible, but which, to
my regret, I am so situated
that I shall be unable to
accept; my regret being intensified
by the particularly agreeable
association I am obliged to forego.

I am, dear Mr. Belden,

very truly yours,

Bauman L. Belden, Esq.

R. H. Hobart

Secretary

64 East 86th Street,
New York,
19th October 1918

Dear Sir

I thank you for
your letter of the 16th instant
in relation to the Belgian
commemorative medal. I cannot
recall receiving the descriptive
circular, but shall not trouble
you to send another, as I
should not feel justified
in subscribing at present, as
rather more than all my
available funds are pledged
to the latest Liberty Loan.
Kindly note my change
of address. The address

and oblige,

Very truly yours,

R. A. Hobart

Howland Wood Esq

Worcester

64 East 86th Street
New York,
27th January 1919

Dear Sir,

Having parted with
my collection of coins and my
time being taken up with
other matters, I feel that I
must reluctantly ask you
to remove my name from the
list of associate members of
The American Numismatic Society

Very truly yours,

Robert L. Brown

Sydney P. No. 2,

February 17th, 1919.

Mr. R. H. Smith Hobart,
64 East 86th Street,
New York.

Dear Mr. Smith Hobart:-

I was sorry to find your name among the resignations accepted by our Council at its last meeting, as well as to learn that you contemplated giving up collecting.

May I ask if you have in your library priced copies of the Hirsch catalogues Nos. VII, XIV and XV. If so, would you be willing to loan them to the Library until we can price the cards that go into our file here? The courtesy would be greatly appreciated, and it would add to the value of our index as you will readily appreciate.

Very respectfully yours,

Secretary.

64 East 86th Street,

February 24th 1919

Dear Mr. Noe,

I fear that the catalogues you ask me about are in storage, with other books and furniture destined eventually for the country. Later in the year, I may be able to find, and, if so, I should be glad to oblige you in the matter.

Yours very truly,

R. H. S. Robert

Sydney P. Noe, Esq.,
Cincinnati, Ohio

Wm. Kimball
writing

Gibart.
Newark,
August 1st 1879

Dear Mr. Wood,

In answer to your
courteous enquiry of the 15th for-
warded to my country address.
I have to say that I sent in my
resignation towards the end of
last or shortly after the beginning
of this year. Mr. Mc. Keith
will recall the fact.

Yours very truly
Wm. Kimball

Wm. Kimball

December 7th, 1921

A. H. S. Hobart, Esq.,
239 Prospect Place
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Hobart:

I have your note thanking the Society for a copy of Mr. Howell's monograph. This was sent you at his direction and so I am forwarding your letter to him. He is in Paris at the present time and hopes to go on to Egypt, and possibly Constantinople.

Before Mr. Howell left, while talking with him about my tentative classification of the coins of Tetrapontine, he suggested that I ask you to permit me to lay before you the result of my work at some convenient time, in order that I might receive the benefit of your reaction thereto. I should much appreciate your criticism. Will you not be so good as to telephone me and make an appointment some time?

Very respectfully yours,

Secretary

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239 Prospect Place
Brooklyn,
December - 23rd - 1921

Dear Mr. Noe,

I have delayed longer than I had intended to write you of the pleasant memory I have, and shall have, of my little visit to you in your delightful quarters in the Museum. I especially recall my pleasure in your indication of your keen-eyed discovery of the minute and alluring signature of *histiomenos* which I feel a quite active wish to see again, so that you may have another visit from me some nice day, when I shall chance not over-detracting your time.

all good wishes of the Season
I am,

Sincerely yours,

R. W. Hobart

I had almost forgotten to tell
you that I, too, had found a
fascinating signature of the same
engraver on a stater of Thrace,
between the helmet and crest,
but the lettering was not so attractive
nor was the coin so well preserved.
My impression is that it was
one of the lot of the selected
remnant of my collection that
I sold to Mr. Hewitt.

Sydney R. W. Hobart

December 28th, 1891

R. H. S. Hobart, Esq.
239 Prospect Place
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Hobart:

Your letter gave me much pleasure,
and I shall look forward to seeing you
whenever your convenience will permit.

I have a cast of the coin of Hera-
clea with the signature of Aristides
of which you speak. It is in Mr. Nev-
ell's collection; and other specimens
are in the Berlin and Jackson collections.
I think Mr. Beatty has one as well. They
are, however, very rare and interesting.

I trust you will be able to spend
a longer time with us on your next visit.

With cordial greetings for the New
Year, I am

Very truly yours,

Secretary

C. N. C.

239 Prospect Place
Brooklyn,
January 1st 1922

Dear Mr. Noe,

I thank you
for your pleasant letter and
hope within the next week or
ten days to get over to see
you some pleasant morning.
Thanking you also for your
good wishes and hoping you
will have a happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Sincerely yours,
H. H. H. H.

239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn,
January 26th 1922

Dear Mr. Noe,

I had quite an
extraordinarily enjoyable visit
to you yesterday and the first
really good look at the in-
comparable Morgan coins of
which I had had only a
glimpse previously.

Did I ask you
to kindly include costs of the
faring coins? If not, will you
please do so, if not asking too much,
and greatly oblige.

Sincerely yours

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe

239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn,
January 28th 1922

Dear Mr. Noc,

Your carefully
packed box with its delightful
contents has just reached me
and in perfect order, and has
already given, and promises
to give me in the future and
very often, great joy. It is a
fitting supplement to my
most enjoyable look at the
lovely coins themselves and
I thank you most sincerely.
With the possession of such
casts and my vivid memory
of their originals, I am able to

reconciled to my inability
to form a fresh collection,
for I could never reasonably
hope to get together such
"acme" coins as I saw in that
marvellously perfect collection.
Now, please, be prepared to exercise
your good nature strenuously,
for, among the casts, I miss
those of the brown Syracusean
beauty with the riband bound
head, and they are casts that
I am greedy enough to crave.
But, you have been so courteous
and obliging, I am going to be
bold enough to ask you some
time when you have a few
spare moments and the inclination
to make them for me; and I
shall be even bolder by requesting
similar simulacra of the *Himera*

decadrachm with the head in low relief,
on the large flan at the right of the
tray, as I remember, at which side I
think the large planned tetradrachm
with the ribbed four times bound around
the head was - and one more rarity,
the ^{silver} stater of Populonia with the wild
boar. This is all, and I hope not too
many for your much taxed amiability,
but I will not further ask you to
send them, as that, I know, involves much
extra trouble, as I could gladly call
some morning just to get them, and not
to take up a lot of your valuable time.
although I do find myself longing to
get another good look at the truly amazing
ly spirited rabbit, ^{on here, rather} on the terra cotta
vase, and at the entrancing Aphrodite
you had the wonderful good luck to
secure.

To go back to our talk about
Evans as an art-judge. In "Syraean
Medallions," he places the low relief deca-
drachm as the earliest of Kimon's work,
^{while} Head, in "Syraeus," places it last, in
which I unhesitatingly agree with the
latter, as I believe the high relief specimens
or without the name Kimon pre-
serve pronounced ^{a marked bearing of} archaic traits, from
which ^{a marked bearing of} Kimon emerged to create
his masterpiece of elegance and charm
in the low-relief "medallion" which has, I
think, ⁱⁿ on the front of the diadem -
With renewed thanks and apologies
for "more trouble" I am sincerely yours,
R. S. Robert

239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn.
February 5th 1922

Dear Mr. Noe,

Your kind letter
reached me Friday morning
and the beautiful casts Saturday
afternoon, and I am more grate-
ful than mere words can convey.
Your deft handiwork is above
criticism and your obligingness
above ordinary praise. Indeed,
I feel I must say to you
that I have made no acquaintance
in recent years that has given
me more real pleasure and satis-
faction than that with you.

sympathetic, obliging and capable
self and I feel that the American
Numismatic Society is to be most
emphatically congratulated on
securing your ultra-valuable services.

If there should be a morning
on which you are likely to be
less occupied than usual, I should
be glad to have you indicate it
to me, for I am really quite
boyishly eager to see you and
talk with you again, and, with
you, to gloat over your fascinating
terra cotta treasures, and perhaps
to have another eye feast on the
marvellous Morgan coins.

Very sincerely yours,

R. A. Hobart

Sydney P. New York

239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn,
March 23rd 1922

Dear Mr. Noe,

Beatty tells me
you have made impressions of
some of his fine combs from which
you are going to be so good as
to make casts to be sent to my-
self along with some others he
understood you were making
for me. You have already made
me most kindly all that
remember asking for but the
mere suggestion revives a latent
wish for casts of the large house
Morgan Amphipolis, if you do not

ful I am piling Pelion upon
Ossa.

We expect to go to Hobart
quite early in April and I
am hoping to seize some
morning as it flies to go up
to see you and your fascinating
terra cottas again, and possibly
for another look at the magnifi-
cent Morgan cones.

Hoping you are very
well, with Kind regards and
thanks for your past kindnesses
and future good intentions be-
lieve me,

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Hobart

Sydney P. No. 27.

March 24th, 1932

Dear Mr. Hobart:

Your letter of March 15th came this morning.

Yes, I have the casts of Mr. Leatty's coinage record, and will make the Amphibolis one at the first opportunity. I think you must refer to the Society's specimen as I think the Morgan collection is without one of these tetradrachms.

I shall be very glad to see you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Secretary

R. W. S. Hobart, Esq.

232 Prospect Place
Brooklyn, N.Y.

239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn.
March 24th 1922—

Dear Mr. Noe,

All the time
I was writing your recent story,
I knew there was one other coin
of which I wanted coins, but
could not bring it up from the
depths. However, I have just found
a number of it: the Morgan
Thurian didrachm, with ϕ and
the finch, the reverse deeply
struck; and, one more yet,
if I may (my appetite grows
by what it feeds on), the dark
brown Thurian tetradrachm with
" ϕ " graffiti on the reverse. This
coin was formerly in my own

possession. These are all I
recall at present and thank
goodness! you may well be
forgiven for saying -

With kind regards and
thanks in advance,

Sincerely yours,

R. K. Hobart

Sydney P. Vos, Esq.

239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn,
March 27th 1922

Dear Mr. Nye,

I was very sorry
to miss seeing you this morning
and more sorry at the reason
of your enforced absence from
your post, but I sincerely hope
you will very soon be all right
again and, in a few days,
I hope to be able to make
another effort to get up to
see you.

I do recall
that you told me I must

see the Society's grand Amplification, but somehow had the erroneous notion that the wide-flanned coin was a Morgan coin.

With kind regards and
good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

R. A. Hobart

Sydney Parker

March 30th, 1922.

Dear Mr. Hobart:-

Thank you for your kind letter which I found awaiting me on my return. I am sorry indeed to have missed you last Monday.

I have the casts you desire and will be very glad to see you at your convenience. If, however, you find it difficult to make the long trip, and would prefer that these casts be mailed you, I can have that done.

Very sincerely yours,

Secretary.

R. H. S. Hobart, Esq.,
239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

239 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn,
April 8th - 1922

Dear Mr. Noc,

On the eve of leaving for our country home at Hobart, New York (my summer address), I want to thank you again for your many kindnesses and to express the hope that you will have a delightful summer in the full enjoyment of good health.

And as Mr. Newell owes me a letter these past two or three years, a fact of which he is most likely totally unaware, as my missive probably never reached him,

I will ask you to do me
the kindness to especially thank
him for commissioning you to
send me his handsome and value-
ble brochure on Seland Kings
and for asking you to get me
to help you to arrange his Mel-
poultine coinage which, owing
to my lack of study of that inter-
esting series, I unhappily "fell
down," which brought me into
touch with your amiable and
intelligent self a contact that
has been a source of much
mental pleasure and profit to
myself and has been the means
of providing me with many casts
of beautiful coins that have already
given me and will often give
me very real pleasure. With
kind regards and all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

W. H. Hobart

April 11th, 1922

R. M. S. Hobart, Esq.
239 Prospect Place
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Hobart:

Thank you for your kindly letter of
April 7th. I will lay this before Mr.
Newell when he returns.

I, too, have enjoyed our contact, and
I hope that you will feel that I shall be
very happy to aid you in any way in my power
at any time.

Very truly yours,

Secretary

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